

The Star

The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 5

COAST WELL ADVERTISED IN CHICAGO - CLEVELAND GEO. REA FINDS ON TRIP

Supreme Executive Meeting of Kappa Sigma Fraternity To Meet Here In 1930—People of Chicago Are Acquainted With All of Coast Section

"I found the Mississippi Coast well advertised through the north," Geo. E. Rea, national treasurer of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, commenting upon his recent trip to Chicago and Cleveland. "As a result of the publicity campaign carried on by the Illinois Central railroad the Coast is advertised in Chicago and in Cleveland and the Louisville and Nashville railroad advertising has brought the Coast to the attention of everyone," he said.

Mr. Rea went to Chicago to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and while there secured the meeting to be held in Bay St. Louis, January, 1930. There are five members of this committee and the editor of the Kappa Sigma monthly makes the sixth who attends these meetings. Mr. Rea plans to have these men bring their wives with them when the big meeting is held on the Coast next year.

"Why did you leave God's country down there on the Coast and come up here to Chicago to attend a meeting," Mr. Rea was asked by many who sympathized with him in the zero weather which he found there.

Visits Athletic Club

There was no Rotary club meeting in Chicago New Year's Day so Mr. Rea and members of the committee had luncheon at the Chicago Athletic Club. This is an unusually interesting club from many respects, considering that its waiting list is so full that many will have to wait ten years to be admitted. The club is built on a property in the heart of Chicago, which the grandfathers of the present Marshall Field, III, leased to the club for a period of 99 years on condition that no liquor was ever brought into the building. "This rule is adhered to strictly as the club does not want to lose its lease. The property on which the club now stands could be leased for \$50,000 a year or perhaps more."

Another day while in Chicago the committee lunched at the University Club, one of the loveliest clubs in the country. "The men at this club are very fine," Mr. Rea said.

Attends Rotary Club

In Cleveland Mr. Rea attended the Rotary club where there are four hundred members. A number of characteristics of the club interested him and these he told of to the Bay Rotary Club last week. Here they place all their singers at one table and they furnish some good music. There is a birthday table where members who have had birthdays during the week sit and at each table was found a birthday cake and a box of candy, and some member made a little talk of felicitations to those at the birthday table. The club meets in the ballroom of a hotel and as the time for singing club songs comes the lights are extinguished and the words of the songs flashed on a motion picture screen.

"I heard the most wonderful address that day that I have ever heard," Mr. Rea said. President Williams of Ohio Northern University was the speaker and he chose as his subject, Business Men's Philosophy of Life.

C. of C. Luncheon

In Cleveland he attended a luncheon at the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. This organization occupies an entire floor of the new 51 story terminal building. Serving luncheon as a social custom is the regular custom of the C. of C. In the foyer of the C. of C. suite is found a gallery of fame of Ohio and Cleveland celebrities, their portraits being hung there.

Mr. Rea was interested in the wonderful manufacturing center which Cleveland is.

While in Cleveland he visited his wife's parents and joined Mrs. Rea who was there for the holidays.

Upon leaving Cleveland he stopped for a brief time in Washington, then went to the University of South Carolina where he instituted a chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Val Yates Yard Is Beautifully Planted

The yard of the Val Yates home on Carroll avenue is beautifully planted with a variety of shrubs, the handsome evergreens predominating in the basic planting so that the grounds will be lovely at all seasons.

Near the house a mass planting of shrubs has been carried out with a predominance of the cedar variety of evergreens including the cedar, the Australian pine, and cedars, and this same keynote is found in the recently placed tall arbor vitae along the west side of the yard and at the rear. Every part of this ground has been planted with a well balanced planting. To the north of the house an extensive planting is found near the fence while three specimen trees of the cedars deciduous occupy prominent positions on the lawn.

On the east of the house along the driveway leading to the garage are planted the rose bushes and other flowering plants including some of the most beautiful of the kind.

Praises Peace Pact



Gustav Stresemann, the famous Foreign Minister of Germany, who has expressed the opinion that the general acceptance of the Kellogg Treaty will help to modify the hardships under which the German Reich is laboring.

WAVELAND TAXES ARE COLLECTED

Friday Is Last Day To Pay Taxes Without Damages—Will Be Advertised

Approximately two-thirds of the taxes of the town of Waveland have been paid up to Wednesday of this week, John Bortages, tax collector, reported. Friday, February 1, is the last day allowed for paying taxes without damages. After that date ten per cent damages will be assessed on all unpaid taxes. Anyone paying taxes by February 20, may redeem their property with the payment of the taxes and ten per cent damages but after that date advertisement of the property will be made for sale. The law permits one to redeem property during the three weeks of legal advertising by paying taxes, then ten per cent damages and the cost of advertising. The past few days have been especially busy ones in the tax collector's office, Mr. Bortages reports.

WOMEN MET TO COMPLE'E YEARS PLAN

County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs Hold Session at Hotel Weston

The members of the County Council of Women's Home Demonstration Clubs of Hancock county held an interesting session Wednesday afternoon, from 1 to 3:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Weston, Bay St. Louis, for the purpose of planning with Miss Mayme O'Dom, county agent, the year's program of work which the clubs will complete month by month. Each of the council members present presented her club's wishes for the year's study and work and these will be taken together and incorporated into a complete program by Miss O'Dom and announced in a few days.

At the close of the meeting the ladies were served delicious refreshments of coffee and home made chocolate cake by Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois of the hotel who entertained these visitors from various parts of the county.

An inspection trip was made by the women to view repair and remodeling work under progress in Bay St. Louis and to study several hand-painted grounds, laying a foundation for the special work which the women will undertake in February in landscaping their home grounds.

JOHN B. WHEAT IS ELECTED SUPERVISOR TO SERVE BEAT TWO

Mr. Wheat, Who Has Served This District For Two Terms, Won by 3 Votes

An election was held in beat 2 Saturday to elect a supervisor to fill the unexpired term of the late John Brown who died while in office. Five candidates announced for election, but one of the number, John Schulthies, withdrew from the race before the election. The four candidates were John B. Wheat, W. E. McQueen, Jesse Davis and John Lott. Following the election certain of the candidates requested a recount which was granted and Monday the election commissioners canvassed the vote, showing the following results: Wheat, 37 votes; McQueen, 34 votes; Davis 2 votes; Lott 8 votes, thus giving the office to Mr. Wheat by the narrow margin of three votes. The new supervisor who will take office February 1, and who will serve as supervisor for the two years 11 months remaining of the regular term, is well known as a member of the board of supervisors, having been elected supervisor for his beat in 1916, served four years, was elected again in 1924 and served four years.

MAYOR IN FAVOR OF CITY PIER

Commissioners of Bay St. Louis Would Like to See Municipal Pier Built

Responding to a suggestion made editorially last week in The Echo Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., stated that he and Commissioners Sylvan J. Ladner and Ferdinand H. Egloff favored a city built and owned pier and pavilion, but at the present time could not do anything about it but hoped to make the accomplishment of such a project a part of the future plans of the commission.

"We recognize the need of a municipal pier and pavilion for the city of Bay St. Louis for the pleasure of residents who do not own a pier and likewise for the visitors, and we favor such a project for the future," Mayor Traub said, speaking for himself and commissioners.

DECREE EXPECTED IN RICHARDSON CASE FEBRUARY ELEVEN

Case of Bay St. Louis Negro Is Said to Have Been Reviewed by High Court

Whether or not Silas Richardson, Hancock county negro, will pay with his life for the murder of John Dambrino will be decided by the state supreme court Monday, February 11, it was said in court circles here. The case was announced to be reviewed by the court Monday of this week and the decree will be handed down, it is thought, two weeks from the day of the review.

Bay St. Louisians are much interested in the fate of this negro who was found guilty of first degree murder by a Hancock county jury and sentenced to be hanged, for the crime of shooting and killing John Dambrino and wounding Mark Oliver, chief of police of Bay St. Louis, August 14, 1928. The stay of execution was secured by the negro's attorneys.

BEAUTIFICATION OF MAIN ARTERIES OF TRAFFIC RECEIVES ADVOCATES

BEAUTIFICATION of the main arteries of traffic through the Bay-Waveland area is receiving many advocates as seen by the wonderful improvements and developments which are being made on most of the more constantly traveled streets and on many other streets throughout the section.

We have often heard the remark: "Put on your Sunday clothes," or "put the best foot forward," and the suggestions contained in these two remarks may well be followed by the Coast people. Our highways are being traveled by an ever increasing number of visitors from near and far away. No day passes that as many as twenty states may not be seen visiting here to judge from the license of the autos which bear the people. It is not good psychology to assume that our impressions are gained from what we see, and if the people who visit us see a beautiful beach front from one end of the road to the other, a beautiful street which is traversed to reach the Old Spanish Trail or any other beautiful street, that the people of the city take great pride in their beautiful highway and are showing it to the best advantage.

Plans for the spring garden call for many of the annuals to be planted in the garden.

DREDGE IS BURNED NEAR BAY

Exhaust Pipe Said to Have Caused Fire—Engineer Burns Hands

The dredge boat belonging to the Coastal Construction Company which was engaged in filling in low ground on about five acres of land belonging to E. V. Richards at Waveland, burned to the water's edge early Tuesday morning, and later the structure below the water sank. Engineer Bill Johnson who was said to be aboard the boat along after Engineer Henning left the boat about 3 o'clock, had his hands burned in what is said to have been an attempt to extinguish the fire. As far as could be determined it is believed the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have caught on fire several times before.

Captain B. A. Hodden who was in charge of the dredge, left Bay St. Louis last week for Tampa, Fla., and it is understood that the dredge was to be sent to Florida waters after the work on the Richards place was completed. The place where the dredge was working was known as the former Dr. Walker place and Mr. Richards, the present owner, is developing it.

The dredge boat came to the Bay-Waveland waters about a year ago and during that time has been working filling in sand behind the seawall. After the fill was finished he went to Ocean Springs and did some work there for Jackson county, returning here some six or more weeks ago for the Richards work.

The dredge, which was driven by electricity, was said to have a large engine worth about \$25,000 and a smaller auxiliary engine worth about \$8,000. Other machinery on the boat would bring the equipment high. It is said that the boat was insured for \$90,000.

W. M. Perry, head of the Coastal Construction Company's office in Gulfport, was in Memphis at the time of the fire and was notified of the loss by wire. He left Memphis Wednesday to return to the Coast.

O. RESTER REELECTED PRESIDENT

Leetown Elects Officers for Community Organization And Plans Program

Leetown Community organization has elected officers to serve the club during 1929, reflecting Otho Rester president; Hugh Lee vice-president; Mrs. Otho Rester, secretary; Mrs. Grace Lee, chairman of home making committee; Mrs. Luther L. Lee, chairman of boys' and girls' work; Mrs. Luther Baker, health chairman; Luther L. Lee, chairman of agricultural work.

The members of the executive committee have held several conferences planning the program for the year's work, and a final meeting will be held Friday night of this week with Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent, and H. I. Harris, agriculturalist from the Pearl River County Bank, Piquette, present to assist the committee in finishing up the work of the year's program.

PINE HILLS HOLDS ANNUAL MEETINGS OVER THE WEEK-END

Stockholders and Board of Directors Hold Pleasant Conferences Saturday

Some 60 members of the Pine Hills Club enjoyed a delightful weekend at the club from Saturday afternoon to Sunday following dinner. Approximately 75 attended the annual dinner dance held in the dining room Saturday night. Those members spending the week-end at the club were primarily from New Orleans and the Coast.

The annual stock holders meeting was held Saturday afternoon. The terms of the two members of the board of governors expired this year and these two were re-elected, namely, Charles Green of Laurel and R. H. Laftman of Bogalusa. All officers who were elected the club during 1928 were re-elected by the governors to serve during 1929. They are: Sidney J. White, president; Bryant T. Maynard, vice-president; Leonidas M. Poole, vice-president; A. Allen Howard, treasurer; Arthur H. LaCour, secretary.

Announcement was made following the annual meeting that the annual membership dues had been raised from \$250 to \$500.

WILL OPEN NORTH RD. NEXT TUES.

Stretch from Dunbar Ave., Northward Completed and Ready for Opening Soon

The beach highway north of Dunbar avenue has been completed and will be ready to open to traffic on Tuesday of next week, J. C. Nisbet, engineer in charge of the road construction project said. The King company will begin the work of laying the sidewalk and curb next week and this work is expected to be finished in three weeks.

The machinery of the Southern Paving Corporation Company has been moved to the south end of the paved boulevard ready to begin work next week on the final half mile of road to be built from Central avenue Lakeshore to Bayou Cadet, contract for which was let at the January meeting of the board of supervisors.

PASS ROTARIANS DISCUSS FARMS AND MOSQUITOES

Members Are Interested In County Development and Talk of Its Phases

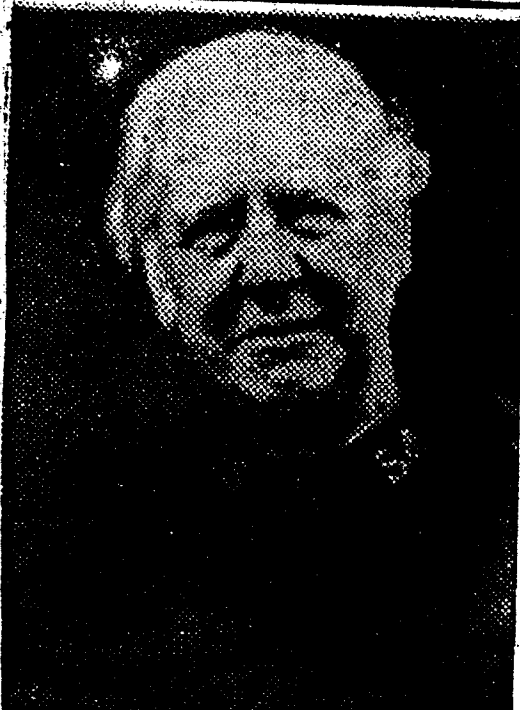
The Pass Christian Rotary Club at an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday discussed mosquito control and an extensive five year farm program for the county. Regarding the mosquito work a letter from Dr. Jos. O'Hara health officer of Louisiana, was the basis of discussion. E. J. Adam, Sr., supervisor, explained that Harrison county had appropriated \$20,000 for the purpose of work toward eliminating mosquitoes in this section.

Dr. A. R. Robertson led the discussion of a comprehensive farm program or the county and the value of fostering such a movement, basing his discussion on a paper which he read.

NEW EQUIPMENT TO BE RECEIVED FOR FLASH LIGHT PHONES

Only Forty More Subscribers Are Needed To Assure New System For Bay Exchange—All Old Equipment To Be Replaced By Newest Type

Fate in Balance



General Bramwell Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, who is in danger of losing his high post. Members of the Army convening in London sought to choose a new leader, but were prevented from doing so by an injunction.

CITY TAXES TO BE PAID THIS WEEK

February 1 Is Last Day For Paying Taxes—Advertisement Next Week

The last day for paying city taxes is Friday, February 1, Commissioner F. H. Egloff, tax collector, said. After that date damages of ten per cent will be assessed against all unpaid taxes.

According to the provisions of the city charter it will be necessary for Commissioner Egloff to advertise in tax sale the first week in February all property for which taxes were not paid. However, according to law anyone who pays his taxes before the date of sale, namely, three weeks from time of advertisement may redeem property by paying taxes and ten per cent damages, plus advertising cost.

Approximately two-thirds of the taxes for the city had been paid up to Wednesday of this week and business in the tax office was quite brisk with many coming in to close out their indebtedness to the city. It is expected that the last day of tax paying time will be a real "rush" period for the tax office, it was said.

FRIDAY IS LAST DAY PAY TAXES

After February 1 Damages of Ten Per Cent Will Be Assessed On All Taxes

The sheriff's office is quite a busy place this week with many coming in to pay their taxes. Friday is the last day on which taxes may be paid without assessing ten per cent damages, officials in the sheriff's office state as the law provides that taxes be paid on or before February 1 of each year.

Those who do not pay their taxes before the law limit will be permitted to pay them with ten per cent damages added until about February 25, it was said, and after that time property will be advertised for sale, in lieu of the taxes.

Approximately five-eighths of the taxes of the county had been paid up to the first of this week.

HOTEL WESTON HAS ATTRACTIVE LAWN

The lawn at the Hotel Weston is quite attractive at this season with its expanse of green, the winter grass planted throughout the lawn having flourished well, carpeting the ground. There are a number of narcissi along the walk and these are in full bloom at this time, presenting a pleasing appearance. At all seasons the grounds of this hotel are beautifully kept.

The proposed new flash light telephone system for Bay St. Louis exchange is rapidly becoming a near and nearer possibility by reason of the continued good work of Mrs. E. J. Leonard who is still securing signers for the new phones, there being no more than forty signers needed at this time. Mrs. Leonard is being aided in the work here in the Bay by Miss Mathilde Ladner, assistant secretary of the Bay Chamber of Commerce, the organization which is sponsoring the new improvement.

This week the voluntary workers have been completing the work in Bay St. Louis, working in Waveland and in Clermont Harbor. The telephone company has extended the time allotted for the new phone signers to February 15, but Mrs. Leonard hopes to complete the work much sooner than that date.

When the new system is installed here a new board will be placed in the telephone exchange and all new equipment including new phones will be put into use, according to telephone officials.

The new type of board requires certain types of phones to be installed and these phones will be placed in the homes and business places of each subscriber, the new board will be placed in the exchange office before the present type of phone will be discontinued so that there will be no interruption of service.

"We are meeting with some people who seem unwilling to sign for the new phones believing that the old equipment will be used in the Bay St. Louis exchange," Mrs. Leonard said. The telephone officials assure us that absolutely every piece of equipment for the flash light system will be new and used for the first time in the Bay St. Louis system.

A final appeal is made to those who have not as yet signed up for the new phones to look into this matter thoroughly, assure the new type of the additional efficiency of the improved type of phone, then come forward and add their names to the subscribers who have already approved the new phones. Mrs. Leonard and Miss Ladner have driven many miles calling at various homes several times failing to find signers at home. They ask particularly that those who have not been reached will please call either of them and they will have contracts sent for signatures.

SHERIFF REPORTS ARRESTS OF FIVE LOGTOWN NEGROES

Negroes Are Tried and Convicted Same Day of Arrest—Various Charges

Sheriff J. C. Jones reported the arrest of five Logtown negroes, four of which he arrested Friday and one was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff B. U. Carver.

Cleveland Murray, Logtown negro, was arrested at Piquette by Sheriff Jones, carried to Logtown for trial, charged with stealing a pistol from another negro. Murray was found guilty by Justice of the Peace Freeman Jones, fined \$25 and given 30 days in jail.

Myrtis Warren, Logtown negro was arrested at Logtown by Sheriff Jones, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was tried before Justice Jones, fined \$10 and 60 days in jail. The arrest followed an automobile accident on the Old Spanish Trail near Pearson's filling station when Warren is said to have collided with an auto driven by E. Acquiespance, secretary and treasurer of the Hersheijm Cigar Company of New Orleans, damaging the car. The negro has promised to pay the damages on the car.

Erwin Johnson, negro, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery and disturbing the peace, and was fined \$10 and 30 days in jail by Justice Jones.

Ed Burton, negro, was found guilty of stabbing Erwin Johnson, negro, with an ice pick, striking him over the heart, was found guilty and fined by Justice Jones. It is interesting to know that Johnson and Burton who had the altercation are in jail in the same cell and are now friends.

Andrew Smith, negro, arrested by Deputy Carver at Logtown on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, was tried before Justice Jones, found guilty, fined \$25 and 30 days in jail, and was brought to the county jail Tuesday.

"From a report like the above it would seem that the negro population of Logtown had been on sort of a rampage," Sheriff Jones said. "However, they are all quieted now," he said.

St. Margaret's Daughters

The regular monthly meeting of St. Margaret's Daughters will be held Wednesday afternoon of next week at 3 o'clock, at the convent. All members are urged to be present as this is an important meeting and matters of interest to all are to be discussed.

The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.

Thirty-Seven Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.NATIONAL INITIATIVE IN TAX
REDUCTION.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with headquarters at Washington, has started a campaign through all local affiliated chambers of commerce to make a drive for lower taxation.

While all agree that it is necessary to provide for funds to carry out the cost of stable and progressive community government, and frequently spending money is the best kind of economy, the fact must not be lost sight of that excessive taxation continued in accelerated measure, not only works a hardship, but in time will impoverish our people and their children, and will ruin values.

Deterioration of values spell ruin. Excessive taxes drive people away and the demand for property soon fades away. Demand regulates value. The import of this article must not be taken for granted that we oppose improvements. By no means. But it is unanimously conceded continued high taxes spells confiscation and in due time when all values will have been lost property will not be worth the having—of no value not only to the holder but in no sense of any worth to the community.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has inaugurated a timely campaign over the country, and without being obtrusive or making itself over officious the hope is expressed that in a measure the work inaugurated will in time bear fruit.

NOT IN STYLE TODAY

It is noted that two officials of the Wisconsin Grand Army of the Republic have protested against the proposal that the War Department lend bedding for the use of the Confederate Veterans at their annual reunion to be held in Charlotte, N.C., early in the summer. The officials seem to be excited about a matter that most of the American people are willing to leave asleep.

The Milwaukee Journal expresses the view of the vast majority of the people of the nation when it says that the nation "long since has been reunited" and that the reunion has been sealed "or battlefields of other wars."

The ample supply of milk to the condensaries, cheese factories, creameries and the like is all that is necessary to make Mississippi the greatest dairying state in the Union, says Edgar S. Wilson, an eminent authority on all subjects. It is a self-evident fact, however, that success cannot come without an ample supply of milk. In some localities cow-finance corporations are being organized to help those who are unable to purchase cows. "The problem," says the Columbus Commercial Dispatch, "is to help the farmer who is willing to start out in the dairy business on a small scale, to begin with and expand his herd and his operations gradually. With a small herd milk can be procured at a minimum cost and without extra overhead expense, and farm operations can be carried on just the same. Some plan of helping the farmer get started in the dairy business in a small way is essential if milk is to be produced in the Columbus territory on a large scale. A little milk must come from a large number of farms. Then all the people will share in the attendant prosperity."

Hot Coffee, Miss., is the name of a small Mississippi town that frequently appears in the daily press, and metropolitan editors take keen delight in shoving the name into the headlines no matter how inconsequential the item. But they would change their attitude if they knew how Hot Coffee got its name, says the Pascagoula Chronicle-Star. Hot Coffee is midway between Laurel and Collins, and years ago, before either of those places amounted to much, a man named Davis established himself there and kept steaming hot coffee and cakes for refreshment of his friends and for the wayfarer on their way to the towns reached by ox teams. All of which suggests hospitality, and no hospitality should be the cause for laughter.

Our idea of an expert linotypist is one who can correct all our mistakes.

1929 is one-twelfth on the way; what about your plans for the year.

The sweet young things keep mere man guessing what's coming off next.

It looks like everybody can pick out a cabinet except President-elect Hoover.

Advertisers wanting results can get them by using the columns of The Sea Coast Echo.

Europe, after giving America plenty of advice, wants our experts to return the favor.

What has become of the old lady who had to wait for the catalogs to do her spring buying?

Talk about a progressive country, there's Afghanistan, with three kings in three months.

Times are better. The lady that used to keep up with the medical almanacs now reads the latest sex thrillers.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the preacher who thought that everybody paid up their church dues before they bought gas for their automobile.

If you want to get rich quick, advise some amusement company that the public may be taken back to support the circus and the circus will be back in business.

IGNORING BIDWELL

"In the fall of 1927, before he took office as chief executive, Governor Theo. G. Bilbo delivered a speech before the general membership meeting of the Bilbo Chamber of Commerce in which he said that after he became governor he intended to spend from one to six months of each year of his term in the North telling the people of the industrial and manufacturing sections of the opportunities for investment in Mississippi. In the course of that speech, Governor Bilbo turned to Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adam, who was present, and told him that if he, Bidwell Adam, wanted to be governor of Mississippi he would have opportunities during the coming administration.

"Bidwell's opportunity hasn't come yet. Instead of making that speech-making tour Governor Bilbo darts out of the state without notifying the Lieutenant-Governor.

"During the Christmas holidays Governor Bilbo went to Tennessee, and we are informed the Lieutenant-Governor was not apprised of his chief's absence, a very embarrassing thing for Bidwell, for he might have been liable for some executive responsibility, as he was acting governor of the state and did not know it.

"Bilbo shouldn't treat his lieutenant that way, for the young Coast statesman has shown the governor great deference and all consideration, even consulting with him in regard to appointments and advising with him mon political procedure.

Lieutenant-Governor Adam is a safe and level headed official, despite his inexperience and youth, and Governor Bilbo should show him more consideration."

The foregoing is from the Pascagoula Chronicle-Star, whose editor, Arthur V. Smith, is a member of the legislature, an authority who is regarded over the state.

The Sea-Coast Echo is of the opinion the able and popular young lieutenant-governor has been disregarded without warrant and it does appear the matter is due an explanation. There is no doubt Lt.-Gov. Adam is "a safe and level-headed official," and we further will state there is a brilliant future for him. He has already taken his place high and successfully in the affairs of men.

FACT THAT OUTRIVALS FICTION.

James H. Thompson, publisher New Orleans Item-Tribune, has contributed a valuable acquisition to our beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast country by a feature article to his paper of date January 28.

In this splendid article of accurate information and charm of manner in which he treats this interesting subject, he links the Gulf Coast with New Orleans, bringing out the point to the effect that the success of one means the success of the other; development of one factor to the other.

He writes of the new Gulf Coast, that "the Florida boom helped start a boom on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The big railroads helped." In a sub head he says the Coast has been transformed, and under which title we find this outstanding paragraph:

"The Gulf Coast which was known to outsiders has been transformed in an amazing way and without losing any of its old-time charm of sea and sky. It has adopted so many modern improvements that make for comfort and convenience and pleasure, that it is entirely different today from the Gulf Coast of only a few years ago. I doubt that the people who live there, who have worked, taxed themselves and struggled through years to improve their business services and conveniences, have any complete impression of the radical change which has taken place. The seavalls are built and they add beauty and stability to values. Beautiful hard surfaced roads take one through Bay St. Louis to a magnificent automobile bridge over which the motorists run to beautiful Pass Christian. A splendid modern hotel serves passengers on the New Orleans-Mobile bus lines at Bay St. Louis. On the left as one crosses the Bay of St. Louis to Pass Christian, is seen in the distance the Pine Hills club and hotel."

The transition of the Mississippi Gulf Coast from its yesterday to today is marvelous and outrivals even the genius of Aladdin. This fact outrivals fiction.

CONNECTING NEW ORLEANS WITH
GULF COAST.

Chairman of the Louisiana Highway Commission has announced that no further expenditures will be made on the highway out of New Orleans to Hammond and known as the Lakeshore Route, and, further, that continued work will be abandoned.

It is pointed out that while a million or more dollars has been expended on this route through watered lands and over marsh formations, extending through a territory of no value and serving no one intermediate point, it would require possibly from four to five million dollars additionally to complete and stabilize the road.

It is well known Governor Long and the administration favor, among other highways, the Old Spanish Trail connecting New Orleans with Bay St. Louis and the balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and ultimately the East, and it is stated funds now available are to be expended on the local trail rather than on the Lake Shore Route with its vague possibility of ever becoming a permanent roadway.

While no one wishes to gain a point at the disadvantage of another, the fact remains nevertheless all pressure will be brought to bear for the immediate building and subsequent success of the O. S. T. out of New Orleans directly to the Gulf Coast, and our people will learn with more than the ordinary sense of satisfaction of this decision.

Governor Long and the Highway Commission are ardently urging the early building and completion of the proposed and more direct line out of New Orleans to this section and it is not extravagant to indulge in the fond hope that both the Louisiana metropolis and the American Riviera section will be welded by a great band of cement roadway over the shortest road and the quickest way possible by auto.

TO INFORM IS NOT TO EDUCATE.

Dr. Wilfred P. Grenfell, scientist of Labrador, in a recent address to the students of Goucher College charged that college did not educate but merely handed out information. The idea applies not only to colleges, but to our entire educational system.

As Dr. Grenfell says, about himself, "many students listen to words from the great minds of the world and think they are being educated when they are merely being informed. Education can never be limited to the acquisition of a mass of intelligence. To acquire an education a student must assimilate and be able to use and apply the principles and facts that are acquired."

Farmers are now beginning to get ready for the big crop gamble in the country. They will be lucky to have a crop best fall.

Not every man knows a good chance when it comes to the stock market.

NEW YORK
TODAY

New York is dotted from one end to the other with book shops, large and small. They are on Fifth Avenue and they are on the side streets, uptown and down, and the great majority of them report: occasional business. Two or three bookstalls on a block seem to make little difference. One is sure to have something the other hasn't and the book-hunter will hunt endlessly for that he wants. The shops range from Fifth Avenue's literary salons to the cellar shops of Greenwich Village.

One of the finest of these establishments has a novel way of making you feel at home. When you appear to be interested in something, you are invited to go into a great library with open fireplace and overstuffed chairs where you can sit and read a chapter or two. It makes no difference whether you buy or cast the book aside for another.

In the village and in some of the Fourth Avenue second-hand shops the proprietors will take you aside and tell you of some special, rare first edition which he has which he will dispose of cheaply, or he will inform you of one of two out of print or suppressed volumes he can obtain for you.

Travelers are as great readers as the stay-at-home New Yorker. Hotels each have their book shop. And to prove the interest in new editions, half a dozen guests of the Roosevelt the other day were seeking books in the bookshop that had not yet been distributed to the dealers by the publishers.

Many of New York's booksellers have devoted their lives to the business. Selling books and being among books is their life. Away from the odor of printer's ink they would be miserable, indeed. One old timer, familiar to village dwellers needs no catalog, quoting all the old masters and their works from close association through half a century.

Few New Yorkers there care—especially those who travel far by subway or elevated—who do not read at least one or two novels a week, and the balance devour magazine serials that eventually find their way into book form. Girls and women, however, are inclined to read more books than men, who prefer newspaper reading during short subway or "L" trips.

We have nicknamed our home "Silent House" because not a word is spoken for hours at a time when we are at home—it has happened—because the entire family individually is engrossed in books. If it keeps on, some oculist is going to be able to make some real healthy deposits in his bank soon, and we will all spend the rest of our lives trying to pretend we look good in glasses.

DR. FRANK CRANE

THE ART OF PLEASING

Now that we are learning to do all sorts of things it might be well to devote a little attention to that most important of all arts, the Art of Pleasing.

It is an Art and not a Science. A Science you may learn out of a book. An Art takes practice.

It is not a sin or moral something we are talking about, but just commonsense and expediency. You want people to please you; then learn how to please them.

Permit, therefore, a few hunches for inquiring minds on this matter.

1. Beware of egotism. In some form or other this is what we dislike about everybody. Do not praise yourself, nor praise yourself, nor, in fact, talk of yourself at all. Habitual dispraise is a common form of disagreeable egotism.
2. Do not be tragic. Have a sense of humor. Most things do not matter. Nine things out of ten that are threatening disappear when you laugh at them. It is very disheartening to live with one who is habitually tragic.

This Week.
(Copyright, 1927)
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

There is to be an extra session of Congress, so well informed Washington reports, and the farmer will wait for "relief" until the new Congress gathers.

Mr. Hoover probably wishes that milestones were passed.

The farm question is this: How can you make those engaged in a thoroughly disorganized, haphazard industry as prosperous as those in industries thoroughly organized on a scientific production and selling basis?

Changes in the tariff are predicted. "Big financial and industrial interests feel that tariff changes are needed."

If they feel that way, the changes will be made, and probably should be made. Big business has its faults but it knows what the country needs, realizes that the big man can get only his part of what the little man can earn.

All of our prosperity comes down to the fact that people EARNING more can SPEND more.

Mr. Ecker of the Metropolitan Life Company puts it in words: "The people earn fifteen to twenty billions more than it costs them to live. Those extra billions are prosperity's backbone."

Mr. Lucey, the old Northampton colliery who knew President Coolidge when a boy, is supposed to have given little Calvin this advice, "Keep your shoes laced tight and never let your tongue wag."

President Coolidge took that good advice about the tongue. There is no information as to the advice concerning shoes.

Mr. G. Walter Reed, of the Santa Fe Railroad, quotes an engineer just back from China: "Food from South China can not reach those starving Northern Chinese because of a train strike."

THE FUMBLE FAMILY TWICE IN THE SAME DAY? NEVER! By Dunkel



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STORE OF MANY SPECIALTIES—

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY
ON THE BEACH.

Here's the store of a thousand and one things—a store of many interests to many people. Here you will find novelties and many things not found elsewhere. In all sizes, shapes and conceits and at prices that will make you want them.

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Mauffray's Store of Values

—on the Beach, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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I have ready buyers for Bay St. Louis and Waveland property. List your property with me for results. It will pay you.

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The
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America.

TOWERING above New Orleans is the friendly Hotel Roosevelt. A palace of beauty and comfort where you feel perfectly at ease . . . "at home". The experienced traveller looks forward to the warm, genuine cordiality he knows will greet him. The Roosevelt is centrally located in the midst of the business, shopping and theatre district.

When you come to New Orleans make
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Garage in Connection

The Pride of the South

GLIMPSES OF CADET LIFE AT WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY OF INTEREST

History and Romance of Nation's Old Military Institute
On The Hudson Given—Previous Military or
Literary Training Is Not Credited

A recent edition of the New York Times gives a most interesting peep behind the scenes, as it were, at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., on the Hudson. Excerpts from the story follow:

Every year tens of thousands of persons sit in the grand stands at the Yankee Stadium or at the Yale Bowl or at Cambridge cheering either for or against the "Army" as the football team of the United States Military Academy at West Point faces its opponents, but only a very small percentage of them realize just what that football team stands for. They see the cadet regiment march across the field, perfect lines of gray overcoated figures, arms and legs moving in unison; they hear the army band play the traditional West Point tunes and they hear the army yell. It is part of the pageant, apparently, but in reality it is the outpouring of the spirit that is instilled into the lads who are being fed, clothed, educated and trained by this government for the purpose of supplying the United States Army with officers of the highest type.

The United States Military Academy, imposingly situated on a glorious stretch of Hudson River shore is not the "hard-boiled" place that many persons imagine. The 1200-odd cadets who are in training there have plenty of fun and healthy recreation interspersed with their studies. All of the leading American sports are indulged in.

Saturday nights and on certain special nights there are dances, musical theatricals and other social functions. And, contrary to any erroneous impression that prevails among many, any one may visit West Point any day before sunset and will be welcomed to its beautiful grounds and impressive buildings where military generals receive the beginnings of their training.

Inspiring Pictures
We all have seen pictures of these famous buildings and have marveled at the precision with which gray-clad cadets march in the newsreel pictures. We have admired the bearing of a young officer home in khaki and, upon occasion, have known a thrill of personal pride in this great American institution. Even so, most of us do not know the half of it.

One of the fundamental principles upon which West Point was founded and rigidly adhered to throughout its history is democracy. Every cadet who enters is governed by the same rules, privileges, opportunities, prohibitions and restrictions as his classmates. Because of this principle it is impossible for those in authority to discriminate against any cadet because of what is familiarly referred to there as "previous condition of servitude." This, of course, applies to athletics as well as studies.

Must Begin Over Again
For example, a cadet who is a college graduate and enters West Point with an A. B. degree, having specialized in, say French, receives no credit for previous work in this language but takes beginner's work with his classmates. A cadet entering, who has served in the regular army or National Guard, must take demerit military drill he receives no credit for previous training. There is only one course at West Point for all cadets in studies, military training and athletics. Every cadet is required to participate in all of these. He may elect to enter branches of athletics for which he is best fitted. "Every cadet an athlete," is the slogan.

It should be borne in mind, of course, that the United States Military Academy is not a college, but an institution to develop young men into army officers. Examinations for entrance are especially rigid and the individual is required to pass the most exacting requirements as to his mental, moral and physical fitness. The President of the United States, the Vice President, Senators, and Congressmen fill all of these vacancies. The Army has no power to make any appointments, although certain qualified men from the regular army and National Guard may be entered. The actual appointment is where all political influence automatically ends.

As long ago as 1776 West Point was first emblazoned upon the pages of American history. The location was a strategic one for military control of the Hudson River. (General Putnam started the construction of a fort, but the work was upset by its capture by the British, who later met defeat and withdrew to Stony Point. Subsequently, General Washington was installed at headquarters at West Point. There followed the tale of the treaty of Benedict Arnold, and numerous other historic incidents.

The reservation was purchased by Congress at the end of the Revolutionary war. In 1794 Congress authorized a corps of engineers and artillerymen and the students to be called cadets at West Point were



Durant Prize Winner
Malcolm D. Almack, 15-year old Palo Alto, Cal. high school boy, won \$1,000 for himself, \$4,000 for his school by writing the best student's essay on the solution of the Prohibition Problem in the contest conducted by W. C. Durant.

paid as sergeants, although they performed the duties of higher officers. Two years later the Academy was destroyed by fire and it was six years before things were reorganized. On July 4, 1802, Major Jonathan Williams formally instituted the Military Academy with nine cadets.

Change Came in 1817
He did not find smooth sailing, being handicapped by President Jefferson's Secretary of War, who wished to scrap the institution. It was not until 1817 that a big change took place when Brevet Major Sylvanus Thayer became superintendent. Many of Major Thayer's basic policies still survive, although time has naturally brought about certain modifications. For instance, cadets may read fiction and enjoy various other liberties. In the beginning there was no gymnasium, no athletic sports. It was not until 1866 that the band was reorganized and hops held in the mess hall.

To attempt to go into West Point's history and the bravery of its graduates during the Civil War, the Spanish War and the late World War might fill space. It also should be remembered that West Pointers have directed and accomplished many other big tasks, aside from warfare, such as the construction of bridges, railroads; fighting forest fires and relief in floods. The Panama Canal stands as a monument to General Goethals.

For decades romance has trod a winding path at West Point—a path known as "Flirtation Walk," along the steep cliffs of the Hudson to the water's edge. The spirit of the past beckons gently at the remains of the old Chain Battery and the lighthouse at Gees Point, reminder of the lantern Battery of the Revolutionary days. Kosciuszko's garden, named in honor of the gallant Pole, whose love for justice and liberty brought him to fight for the Colonies during the bitter winter of 1778, is a charming spot. It was Kosciuszko's favorite retreat.

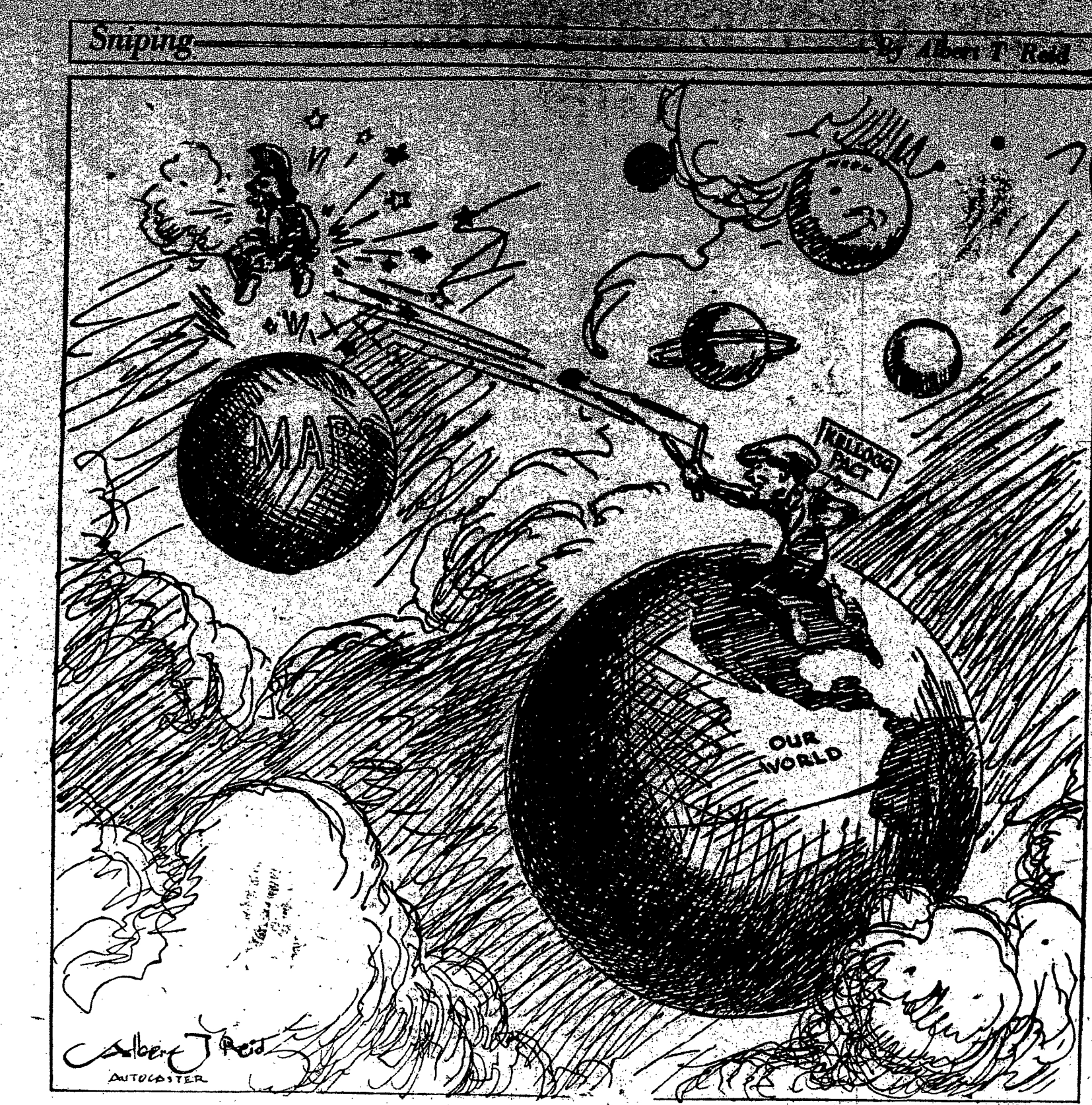


From Italian Skies
General Italo Balbo, Italian Minister of Aviation and one of the "Big Three" of Fascism, is making a tour of American air fields.

Badly Run-Down

"Six years ago, I was very much run-down," says Mrs. Olympia Knight of Lovett, Ga. "I did not sleep well, was weak and restless. I dragged around the house with not enough strength to do my daily tasks. I worried a lot, and this disturbed state of mind reacted on my health. I had often read of Cardui, so I thought I would try it. I had taken Cardui for a while, and I was so much better that I continued taking Cardui until I felt perfectly well. Cardui has been used by women for over 25 years. For sale by all druggists."

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health
The Standard Echo



Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Did you know that—if the living room be without a natural fireplace—you can have a very charming hearth built in at little cost, and without even cutting into the wall? A chimney breast of beaver-board can be built out from the blank wall and a "tailor made" mantel with space for an artificial grate set into the breast. The beaver board should then be covered with canvas, and painted or papered to match the old walls. Finish with a cornice or a moulding at the top to match that used in the balance of the room, and insert a grate for artificial, electric-lighted coals or logs in the hearth-space. Decoratively speaking, the result will be all that one could ask.

Vegetarian Menu
Mock oyster soup
Cheese and nut cutlets
Creamed cauliflower
Buttered beans
Egg and apple salad
Date torte
Beverage

Recipe for Cream Hash
Cut up a pint of cold meat and a small onion, add two tablespoons of butter, stew in a pint of water until liquid is almost absorbed, then add a cup of cream, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Serve on buttered toast.

Eggs Used With Asparagus
Lay stalks of canned asparagus (drained) in saucepan containing 1-2 cup drawn butter and heat to boiling. Season highly and put in buttered baking dish. Break six eggs over surface, dot with butter and seasonings, cover with grated cheese and bake until eggs are set.

Oyster Salad
Drain two cans of oysters and chop them slightly; add 3 finely rolled

ed crackers and half as much chopped celery as oysters. Blend with mayonnaise or Russian dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce garnished with stuffed olives.

Jam Fudding
5 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup melted butter, 1-2 cup jam, 1-2 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful soda dissolved in three teaspoons sour milk, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Beat all together and bake in buttered pudding pan. Serve with foamy or custard sauce.

Pinning the Ironing Blanket
Use artist's thumb tacks to fasten the ironing blanket and you will save yourself bruised fingers and much aggravation when it comes time to replace the covering.

Salt Preserves Teeth and Gums
The best remedy for incipient pyorrhea is a morning and evening massage of the gums using salt water in proportions of 1-2 teaspoonful salt to 1-2 glass hot water. Massage with downward strokes on upper gums and upward strokes on lower gums.

—Gossard Corsets and Girdles at 1-3 off.—Mauffray's Store.
—Gossard Corsets and Girdles at 1-3 off.—Mauffray's Store.

NO FREE TOMATO SEED THIS YEAR

A. & M. College, Miss.—Replying to many letters asking for wilt-resistant tomato seed, the state plant board says that no seed are available for distribution this season. For many years the plant board distributed many thousands of packages of seed of wilt-resistant varieties, but the seed are now carried in stock by many seed dealers and the free distribution has been discontinued. In wilt infested gardens, the board advises the use of seed varieties as Louisiana Red, Louisiana Pink, Norton, Marglobe, Marvans, and Marvel. Addresses of dealers handling these varieties may be secured by writing the State Plant Board at A. & M. College, Clay Lyle, general inspector, announces.

Influenza is declining in many sections of the country.

BAY HIGH NEWS

The Bay Hi girls defeated Ocean Springs sextet by a large score last Wednesday night. Both teams played a hard, snappy game and the losers put up a good fight; but Summersgill, forward for Bay Hi, found the basket too regularly to keep the score even. The final markings showed 36 points tallied for the Bay girls, 10 for Ocean Springs.

Lineup
Bay Hi: R. F.—Erwin, L. F.—Summersgill, C.—King, S. C.—Gex, L. G.—Tremoulet, R. G.—Ladner.
Ocean Spgs.: R. F.—Myers, L. F.—Madsen, C.—Small, S. C.—Small, L. G.—Davidson, R. G.—Josey.

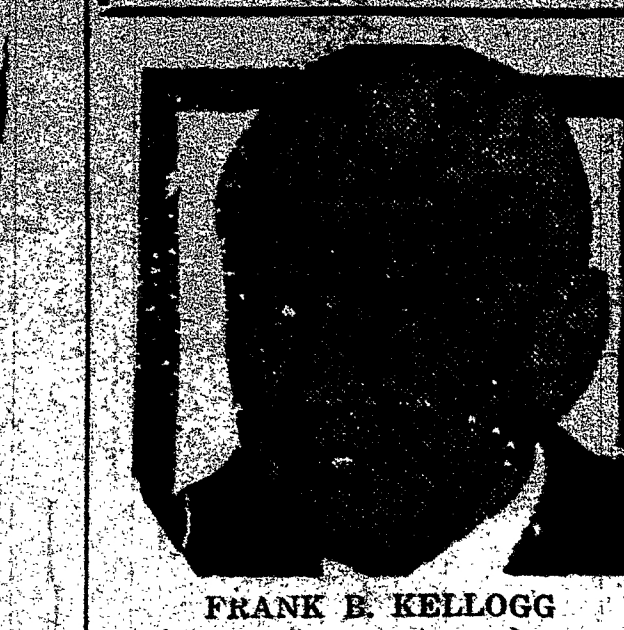
Saturday night the girl basketballers of "Perk" defeated the Bay Hi girls in a one-sided game. Perkins obtained the lead from the first and held it throughout the game although the Bay team made a brave rally in the last half. The Bay defense was unable to stop the strong Perkins offense and the whistle blew with the score 39-23 in favor of Perkins.

Lineup
Bay Hi: R. F.—L. Gex, L. F.—Summersgill, C.—King, S. C.—N. Gex, L. G.—Ladner.
Perkinston: R. F.—Newcomb, L. F.—Davis, C.—Shattles, S. C.—Black, R. G.—Hewter, L. G.—Burr.

Bay Hi vs. Manual.
Saturday night the Bay High girls' basketball team will lay the Manual Training girls of New Orleans, in a preliminary game to the Stanislaus 135 pound game. The games with Manual are always thrilling from start to finish. Last year the Bay girls defeated Manual at Bay court, but Manual won on her home court. A big crowd is expected as so much interest lies in the two teams.

Musical Program.
Thursday morning a special chapel program was given in the auditorium Mr. William Lagrue and Misses Ben-

BIG MEN FROM SMALL TOWNS



FRANK B. KELLOGG

Permanet peace is the inspiration that has inspired nations and men for centuries. The man now in the van of all agitation for the complete cessation of settlement of disputes by warfare is Frank Billings Kellogg. The author of the Kellogg pact, his activities are bringing us all nearer to the time when arbitration and not force will rule the world.

Frank B. Kellogg was born in a small town, Postdam, N. Y., in 1856. He had a common school education. He was admitted to the bar in 1877. He was city attorney of Rochester, Minn., for three years and county attorney of Olmsted county for five years.

He moved to St. Paul, where he became a member of a law firm, and soon he was handling very important cases for the U. S. Government. From 1917 to 1922 he was U. S. Senator from Minnesota. He held the post of Ambassador extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Great Britain in 1924.

In the cabinet of President Coolidge he has been the Secretary of State. In that capacity he began his earnest work for the establishment of world-peace. Throughout his career he has been very active in many fields, and he is everywhere admired and respected. His career has been extraordinary and should serve as an inspiration to American youth.

Col. Sullivan Dies At Bogalusa Home

Bogalusa, La.—Col. W. H. Sullivan, well known southern lumberman and prominent throughout Louisiana, died suddenly at his home here Saturday from a heart attack. He was vice-president and general manager of the Great Southern Lumber Co., and for a number of years had been identified as a leading factor in the lumber industry. Since the death of the wife of the sixty-four year old lumber magnate in December, Col. Sullivan had not been in the best of health. He left his office Tuesday and had remained at home since. Col. Sullivan died at 12:45 o'clock Saturday morning surrounded by several relatives.

The average father knows that he has to make allowances when he has a son at college.—Everybody's Weekly.
edetto gave a very interesting musical program.

Serious Seniors.
The Seniors are busy with final plans for the year—selecting invitations, class play, and graduation togs.

Eighth Grade News.
Earl and Orson have achieved the football honors, and are sporting the gold football emblems. We are glad to have Lottie Carver back after an extensive sick spell. Earl Ramond covered himself with glory in last week's football games. We would like to have more like him in the class.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday, February 18th, 1929 by the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, at the City Hall for alterations and repairs of the City Hall, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Public Utilities Commissioner, City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid payable to the City of Bay St. Louis must accompany each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor S. J. LADNER, Pub. Utility Com.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, at the office of the clerk of said board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1929, for furnishing to Hancock county, one car load of cattle dip manufactured by some reputable cattle dip manufacturer, that will pass the test and be approved by the State Live Stock Sanitary and Federal Inspectors in charge of dipping in Hancock county. Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$300.00. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 5th day of January, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO HIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, at the office of the clerk of said board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1929, for furnishing to Hancock county, three hundred gallons of P. G. Cattle Marking fluid or paint manufactured by Fendley Gaubert Company of Louisville, Kentucky, or its equal. The said bid to be for two hundred gallons of Green Paint and One Hundred Gallons of Yellow Paint. Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$100.00. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 5th day of January, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

DIRECTOR'S ART IN MOVING PICTURES FOOLS WISEACRES

"Sunrise" Scenes Made In United States Despite Rumor to the Contrary

When F. W. Murnau, the director of "Sunrise," announced that the scenes of the story would be unidentified with any country in the world, even the executives of Fox Films doubted his success in that respect, great as was their faith in what he could do. "General scenery and background will give you away," they told him. "You can fool audiences with costumes, make-up and interior scenes, but nature can't be denatured." But their prophecies did not take Murnau's genius as a camera expert in consideration.

The success with which Mr. Murnau accomplished his purpose has led critics all over the world into ludicrous mistakes. When "Sunrise" opened at the Times Square Theatre in New York the Gothamite critics immediately informed their readers it had been photographed in Minnesota, Germany and Denmark. In Berlin the critics were prompt in naming London as the locale of the scenes and the United States of the rural scenes. The critics in London chose Finland as the place where the exteriors were made. And so it went. It was as though there were a conspiracy not to admit that such scenes could be made in Hollywood.

As a matter of fact, "Sunrise" was made in Southern California, with the exception of the street scenes. Vast and convincing as these were, nevertheless they were made right in the Fox Studios in Hollywood on an especially built set a mile and a half long. When "Sunrise" is shown here at the A. & G. Sunday and Monday local audiences will be able to appreciate why Murnau was able to disguise his scenery, for since the picture was released as a "road show" attraction it has been admitted that he built an entire village on the shores of one of the California lakes, and by clever switching views of this he has made his illusion complete.

Murnau's purpose in "de-nationalizing" the story of "Sunrise" was not merely for the sake of fooling critics, however. The story is one which is typical of today, regardless of where the scene is laid, and it was to emphasize the modern aspect of the production that he went to the trouble of disguising its locale. His theory is that in view of the highly dramatic and sensational theme nothing must detract from the main purpose of the producer.

Goods Replaced
Aviator Student—What happens, sir, if the parachute fails to open?
Tough Sarge—You come back, sonny and I'll give you another one.
—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Hoover Preacher

Dr. August T. Murray, Palo Alto, Cal., pastor, and Stanford University professor, has been given a leave of absence by the university to go East and serve at the Friends Meeting in Washington where President-elect and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will worship.

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Time to plan for poultry profits

—And the best way to insure satisfactory profits in chicken farming is to start out with birds of the best breeds and care for them with the best feed and equipment. Listed conveniently under the heading "Poultry and Supplies" in the Echo Classified Column, you will find everything you need at most reasonable prices. To anyone who has eggs, supplies or birds now available for sale, this column offers an ideal market.

Buy and sell eggs, chicks, pullets, hens and feed through the Echo Classified Column.

IT PAYS TO CLASSIFY!
The Standard Echo

Mirrors of The State.

Mississippi Happenings

FLASHLIGHT—

When a burglar flicks a flashlight in your face, don't scream—he might use it to whack you on the crown. So found Miss Helen Rosenbaum, Meridian, whose yell for help brought her a bump on the head. Though then stunned and still head-achy Miss Rosenbaum is recovering.

AFTER HIS BABY—

J. D. Pilgrim tried to kidnap his own baby at Meridian, had no luck. Stealthy, quiet he got the babe in his arms, was leaving the house when his wife and mother-in-law saw him. Said Pilgrim: "I was taking the baby back home to Memphis, hoping it would make my wife return."

FRISKY CHEVROLET—

Taking on unexpected life, a Chevrolet climbed up on the sidewalk, smashed two big plate glass windows. Above the edge of the car doors appeared the head of a sea-bed baby. Playing in the car, he had gotten the switch on, stepped on the starter.

WILLIAMS—

Earl Williams, endurance driver, went to Hattiesburg last week, stole a car from a dead-end street, home, and a pair of handcuffs from the sheriff. Car and handcuffs were forgotten as Hub citizens made high offers of reward for the return of the girl, arrest of Williams.

FLIGHT—

Whirling into the air near Ruleville went a speeding Ford sedan, five boys aboard. It had just struck a heavy Buick and started a wild somersaulting flight which ended 150 feet farther down the road. Their car reduced to an irredeemable wreck, the occupants escaped.

CARR SUPPORTER—

From R. L. Scott of Carriere, to cartoonist Sidney Smith went a letter demanding that Smith either get mythical Tom Carr and Mary Gold back together or resign his post as creator of Andy Gump comic strips. Many a Gump reader, anxious that right should win, applauded lustily.

SEEK SETTLERS—

If you are an Irishman or a German you are invited to go to Monroe county and buy idle prairie farm-lands on long and liberal terms. Or if you are an immigrant and have just arrived in America, you may get special prices and terms by applying to the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce.

MEET AT P. O.—

Claiborne county's sheriff started into the Port Gibson postoffice. Along came Mrs. Marie Kahn in her car, also going to the postoffice. Going right on in, Mrs. Kahn's car bounced across the sidewalk, pinned sheriff Bagnell to the front of the building, broke both his legs.

MYRTLE COAL—

On the Murray farm at Myrtle workmen have found a vein of Red Ash coal. Seven feet thick, the vein is thought to be about one mile long, half a mile wide, twenty feet below the surface.

FISH FOR CASH—

At Aberdeen last week friends of Guy Watkins' shed storm sewers and ditches, stood guard over the outlet of the city drainage system, recovered all but \$35 of the \$308 stack of checks and paper money Watkins' porter had dropped into the gutter during a heavy rainstorm.

JUST 1,000 TO GO—

In connection five years ago two Milwaukee millionaires wagered the publishers of the American Magazine \$5,000 that no man could walk 20,000 miles in six years. Through Mississippi last week passed W. H. Chapman, 80-year old ex-Indian fighter, who has already covered 19,000 miles, must go 1,000 more to settle the wager.

BASEBALL—

Mississippians will see big baseball men in action during March and April while Toledo is training on the Coast. New York, New Orleans, Cleveland, Louisville, and Mobile clubs are scheduled for spring games in Mississippi.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Captain of the American International Polo Team is the only ten-goal player in the United States, according to the handicap list of the U. S. Polo Association. Devereaux Milburn, famous star, has been dropped from 10 to 6, largely on account of injuries, and Malcolm Stevenson has been placed at 8. Other than Hitchcock there is only one other ten-goal player in the world—Lewis Lacy, of the Argentine team.

The preliminary bally-hoo for the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami on February 27th is that the original plans for the arena have been enlarged to accommodate more spectators. At the same time, word comes from Florida that Humbert Fugazy, Tex Rickard's rival promoter, has asked Jack Dempsey to become his partner but the former champion declined to consider any proposition until after the bout on the 27th of next month.

The report that the New York Yankees plan to number the base all players this season, like football players, should be welcome news. Many a visitor stays away from a game because he does not know who is who. However, if the scheme is to be a success the numbers must be better handled than they were on some football squads, where the sweaters and jerseys seem to belong to anybody who can wear them.

It won't be long now before the rabid fans will be avidly reading the "latest dope" from the training camps and getting ready to bet his pile on the opening game. We are thoroughly in sympathy with this interest, but rise to remark that it means very little to the nation, as a



Fights Evil
Helen Campbell, 13 year old evangelist, has for four years been brushing aside the cobwebs of sin all the way from San Francisco to New York. She is an ordained minister.

whole, unless it helps to spur our youth to more athletic exercises. There are some people who think that the country is already crazy on the subject, and while occasionally, some individual does lose his head, as a whole, there is much room for an enlarged athletic program in our community social life.

As this article is printed in what is called the "small towns" we ask our readers to think over the local situation. Do men, after they begin to vote, lose interest in athletics, and if so why? The answer is plain. They have no organized sports to keep them interested. Every community should offer young people opportunities for athletic development, and after the youngsters become adults, there should be a community athletic life that will make permanent the health and physiques gained on the athletic fields.

Future Mrs. Babe Ruth?



Mrs. Claire Hodgson, former show girl, it is rumored, is to become the wife of Babe Ruth, famous ball player.

LAW REQUIRES PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENTS

Old Statute Revived; Make Public Names of Derelict Poll Tax Payers

If you want to participate in elections held in 1929, if you want to have a voice in the affairs of government, city, county, state and nation, and if you don't want your name published as a delinquent poll tax payer, you had better call at the sheriff's office on or before February 1 and pay poll taxes and other taxes lawfully assessed against you. Payment of all taxes before February 1 of each year is a requisite for voting. The state does not ask much for this privilege, but the state expects every person to exercise the right of suffrage, and under the law the only way to qualify for the privilege is to pay poll taxes when due.

A law passed by the last legislature re-enacts an old statute which requires the sheriff to publish during the first of March the names of all delinquent poll tax payers. This was the law until several years ago when it was repealed because the legislature thought it would be embarrassing to women to have their names published with other delinquents. Voting is now a duty of women just as it is for men, and so the legislature reenacted the law, and names of all delinquents will be published in March.

MISSISSIPPI'S BONDED DEBT NOW \$140,043,776

Hinds, With \$10,551,127, Owes Largest Amount; Harrison Second

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 23.—Mississippi's total bonded indebtedness, including that of counties and municipalities, is \$140,043,776.13, according to a statement compiled by Carl C. White, state auditor.

The state's indebtedness is \$24,000,000 in bonds and \$4,000,000 short term notes, it was revealed, and the bonded indebtedness of the counties, covering school, road and municipality bonds is \$109,505,169.46, with temporary loans of \$2,538,612.67.

The largest amount is owed by Hinds County, with \$10,551,127.74, and Harrison is second with \$6,237,017. The county with the smallest indebtedness is Pearl River, which has bonds outstanding of \$46,000, and temporary loans of \$40,000.

Washes, Carries Coal, Woman Gains 18 Pounds

"I wash, iron and carry coal and don't get tired since taking Vinol. Also, I have gained 18 pounds," Mrs. S. Cortese.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious.—L. A. De Montuzin Sons, Druggists, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NEW FORD CARS APPROVED BECAUSE OF RIDING COMFORT

Model A Resists Shock To Remarkable Degree and Its Efficiency Is Good

According to information issued by the makers of Ford automobiles and given to Louis J. Norman, manager of the Edwards Brothers Company, Bay St. Louis distributors for Ford cars, the new Ford is making friends everywhere, especially because of its comfort in riding. The following explanation is given:

"One feature of the new Ford car has been the subject of more enthusiastic approval than its riding qualities. To persons accustomed to ride in the so-called 'light' or 'medium' weight class, the degree to which the Model A absorbs road shocks and resists side sway is little short of unbelievable.

"It is possible to explain the new car's efficiency in these respects in a simple non-technical way.

"The transverse, semi-elliptic springs of the Model A are heavier, stronger, and more flexible than those used on any previous Ford car.

"One of the chief essentials in riding comfort is a high proportion of sprung weight and a low proportion of unsprung weight. Sprung weight is all the weight suspended by the flexible ends of the springs; unsprung weight is the dead weight below those flexible ends. It follows that the higher the proportion of sprung weight, the more powerful and violent will be the road shocks delivered against the frame, body, and motor of the car, and the more difficult to absorb."

"In Ford design the transverse springs rest on their flexible ends, with their heavy mid-portion uppermost, in which position they form part of the sprung, or cushioned weight.

"The ordinary car is pushed forward by way of the rear axle and the rear springs—the rear springs actually serving as driving members. In the Model A the rear springs serve a cushioning function only. The car is pushed forward through the torque tube and radius rods, which carry the thrust to a point well forward on the chassis. The flexing of the springs has no effect on the length of the wheelbase whatever."

"In addition to the special spring design, the Model A Ford has as standard equipment a very fine type of hydraulic shock absorbers which add materially to the smooth riding qualities of the car."

Unconscious humorist: The druggist who mistakenly listed liquor among his "dystuffs."

BILBO GIVES FREEDOM TO 478 WITHIN YEAR

Full Pardons Granted to 264 Prisoners During First Year in Office

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 19.—The gates leading from the state farms of Mississippi's penitentiary system and doors permitting exits from county jails were open at least 478 times during the first year of the administration of Governor Theo. G. Bilbo for either pardoned convicts or to permit prisoners with suspensions of sentence to walk from the places of confinement.

Full pardons were granted 264 persons by Governor Bilbo, and two convicts were liberated by Lieut. Governor Bidwell Adam, while acting as governor. Included in this number, however, were 95 prisoners who were serving jail sentences in county jails and had not been transferred to the penitentiary.

Suspensions of sentences were granted 212 persons, a number of that total getting two or more suspensions which would mount the grand total of suspensions actually issued to a much higher figure but would of necessity include the duplications.

If Governor Bilbo continues during the next three years with the same ratio established during the first year, he will have signed a total of 1,056 pardons and granted 848 suspensions of sentences to separate prisoners.

Little Echoes.

Dr. Nansen tells plan to fly Graf Zeppelin in Arctic.

Senate votes \$24,000,000 for additional dry fund.

Mellon denounces bill for board review of tax refunds.

1928 output of 4,357,384 autos sets a new record.

Eighteen killed, 14 hurt in crossing crash near Bellevue, Ohio.

British force in Iraq hunts American missionary's slayers.

Senator Bruce drafts bill abolishing flexible tariff provision.

Hoover in Florida for months' vacation.

Guatemala declares revolt is ended; Texas hears it is spreading.

Farm Brothers Now Agriculture Deans



Frederick B. Mumford (left) and Herbert W. Mumford, two farm brothers who rose side by side to the head of two great agricultural colleges, one in Missouri, and the other in Illinois.

Premier tells Japanese Diet American exclusion is still an unsolved problem.

Amanullah rallies Afghan tribe for war to regain throne.

Senator Brookhart urges tariff revision to aid farmers.

Hoover expected to reappoint Secretary Jardine.

Republicans and Democrats clash on tariff revision publicity.

Chicago gang wars take toll of 125 in nine years.

Birthplace of Robert E. Lee purchased for national memorial.

284 banks in 1928 held 73 per cent of total deposits of nation.

Coolidge signs acceptance of the Kellogg-Briand treaty.

Kellogg approves of Young and Morgan as reparations experts.

Byrd names new inlet for Lindbergh, new harbor for Chamberlain.

Salvation Army officials doubt Gen. Booth will resort to court action.

Third Afghan king in week now rules in Kabul.

Hoover to name dry investigators after inauguration.

Debate starts in Senate on bill for fifteen cruisers.

Tree Gives Milk

How would you like to have a dairy orchard or grove? Well, you probably could have one if you lived in Guatemala because a new species of cow tree that yields palatable milk has been discovered there by a member of the staff of the Field Museum of Natural History.

A quart of cow tree milk has been placed on exhibition in the Museum in Chicago.

A Yale University professor who brought the milk to the Museum says that about a pint of the cow tree milk will make a full meal.

With the invention of the glass milk tank and other facilities for carrying milk long distances, who knows but that our folks may some time have their milk delivered from Guatemala cow tree dairies by airplane?

Seeding by Aeroplane

My! What will come next? We were reading the other day about aviators sowing a thousand acres with grass seed in the State of Oregon. The cost of doing this was only fifty cents per acre, which is said to be one-third the price for hand seeding.

This may do very well for small seed like grass and perhaps some of the grains that are sowed broadcast, but we predict cotton, corn and vegetable growers will still stick to the row and hill.

No Division

Williams: When you have an argument at your house, does your wife take part?
Roberts: No, she takes all of it.
—Answers.

1929 Improvements

in the PRINTING DEPARTMENT

THE SEA COAST ECHO is the order for the New Year.

A LREADY during the last two weeks we received an addition to our major machinery equipment and brand new faces of type.

Our new job type represents the very latest faces and we are ready for the New Year. Like our newspaper, the policy of The Echo's printing plant is "Onward and Upward," and there will be no stinting on improvements.

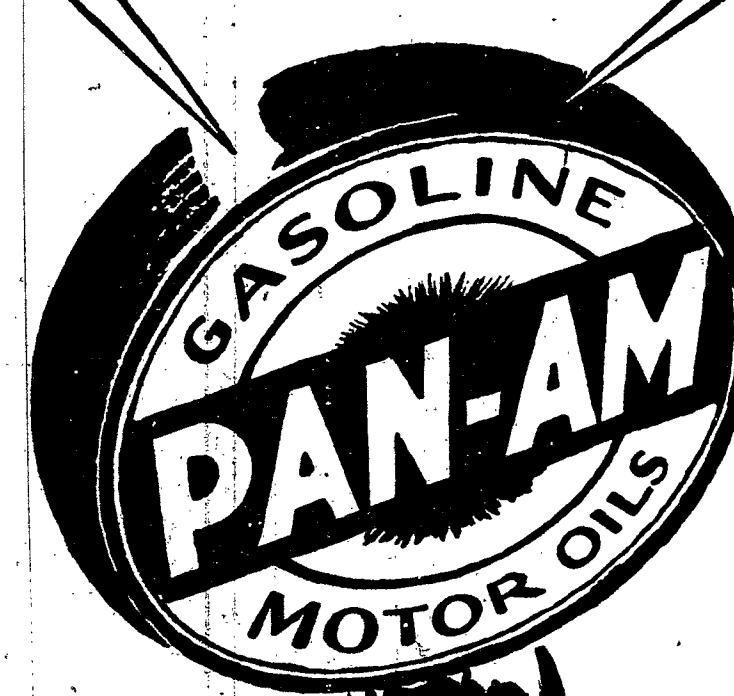
Plenty of equipment, ample and high grade workmen, insures prompt and satisfactory service.

Don't forget us when in need of printing—no order too small, none too large.

Remember, our prices are lower than elsewhere.

Sea Coast Echo Printing Dep't
Echo Building

BURNS CLEAN BECAUSE IT IS CLEAN



... Behind every PAN-AM Gallon ... are PAN-AM'S resources and refining methods. Ahead of every PAN-AM Gallon are miles of smooth clean performance. Made clean, every drop burns clean, burns into power. This clean, efficient gasoline means a cleaner, more efficient motor. Drive in today. The friendly PAN-AM man ... and PAN-AM gasoline will speed you on your way.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation

PAN-AM GASOLINE
Burns Clean
Because it is Clean

